O'Donovan Rossa.

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"Charlio?"
"Yes, Fanny," ho responded.
"I'll carry the umbrella, if you let

"Oh, no, I can carry lt."

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A that we will do that the saved my child. Mus. F. E. Buyan.
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En. South Rentuckian:
This is the second week of our cir.

It is generally believed that the headquarters of the Irishmen and docket and it has been grinding the Irish-Americans with profess to be at "wer" with England by employing in grist with a vim. Thus far five secret means of injuring her, are at ar six individuals have been essigned the office of the United Irishman in New York City. This place is constituted by the control of the united the control of the cont New York City. This place is conincted by O'Donovan Rossa, believed
to be proprietor of the journal name i,
and who is a man with a history
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the best timber will be selected to a second time in 1865, and was put into prison, where he remained intil 1870. In this year he came to New York, and opened a hotel. After having been Boniface for a few years he began his career as journalist.

Strong vlows are entertained of O'Donovan Rossa by both triends and foes. Those read his feroclous articles with admiration and entrost inlu with subscriptions to be appropriated in the destruction of English ships, halldings, etc.; these regard

riated in the destruction of Euglish ships, hulldings, etc.; these regard thin in exactly the opposite way, going so far as not only to discredit his jurofessions of patriotism, pure and disintecested, but to accuse him, with greater or less distinctness, of treacherous countivance with the British anthorities. The exact trath British anthorities. The exact trath as the less of that the mall matter daily and the contraged ma, and she let pa bring him inome, but fordy, the dirst round as at the table convinced ma. The skelling him is not beautiful as the contraged may and she let pa bring him inome, but fordy, the dirst round as at the table convinced ma. The skelling him is not beautiful as any four board-order at the post office of the contraged may and she let pa bring him is none, but fordy, the dirst round at the table convinced ma. The skelling him is not beautiful as any four board-order at the post office of the patriotic pat Wm. J. Stone, is so pondrous as really to be wilder the unitives of that section, and I have no doubt it be wilders Capi. Stone likewise. Every applicant of course imagines his chaaces the best and all are in a bilssful state of hope. The "big thing" here is the "postmastership" and the tree-reutship of a big stone custom house. I am told that there are at least twenty applicants for ton would pley an accompaniment British anthorities. The exact truth as it lies in or between these extremo ere et least twenty applicants, for this office. Our pre-ent postmaster, Dou't order them about, or speak inarshiy to them. They are overworked and nuderpaid men, exposed to all sorts of wosther and to every thing calculated to rob, them of their Maj. Ashcraft, is a clever gentleman but he is a Republican and "must go" as should every other office-holder in United States who bolongs to that persuasion, and if I am not much inistaken all of them will go. As you have only a few Democrats in Christlan county I suppose none of them with make any fuss about the offices n Hopkinsyllle or in Christian cenn-

y, "being as noue of them don't care o hold no office nohow." I hear that Hunter Wood is a candidate for Royonne Collector for this district. We all like him and think a better man eanuot be found for the

Occasionelly we have a very luminous conflagration here, but it does not seem to set the town back a particle, for in ne time a new building rises from the ashes of the old ones. The skeleton is down on me though, and the change is alweys an improvement. With us during the past year there into been a nost substantial building been; nearly one thousand houses, of all kinds, most of then sub-"Yes, Charlle, but you see, your acm takes up so much room that one "I know that, Fanue, but what will I do with my arm; won't it bo in the way just the same?"

"I don't know, Charlie, Gus Clurko

always knows what to do with his, when he is walking under an umbrelln with Mary Martin, because Mary told

Thero is some talk of a large perty going to the New Orleans Exposition shortly, by river, the boat taking the party to board them while in New house."

"West I should think you were."

The Bad Boy,

[Peek's Suo.] to go to keeping boarders, ma to manage the hoose and pe to hustle around

"Nell, that is enterprising, and I om glod to see your pa settling down to a steady bosiness. But how does it work so far?" and the groceryman hadden the boy a bill for the week's

groceries, with a request that his pa would ney at once, as he had to pay his rent."
"I don't think it is a success," said "I don't think it is a snecess," sald the boy, as he backed up to the stove to get warm, "and I guess it will use many entirely. You see pa hain't got no sense. It he fluds a man that be looking for boerd, he instes him right home without meking any inquirles as to whether the man cen pay or not, and when they don't pey na hasn't got sand enough to bonnee 'em, and ma hasto do it. It is one continued round of pleasure between pa end me, each thiding funlt with the way the other runs things. Pa got a fellow to beard with us, and after two weeks he didn't bave any money, and he hed borrowed inhe dollars of pa, and I lent him my roldollars of pa, and I lent him my rol-ter skates and he hasn't showed up ter skates and he hazn't showed up lately. Then pristruck a music teach-er, and gave her the privilege of giv-England, and that the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland does his intmost to prevent its circulation in the country it the interests of which it professes to serve.

O'Donovan Rossa is a native of the county Cork, Ireland. He was horn in 1832, and is growing gray. His father died in March, 1847, and the wildow and children were a short time after, evicted from their hoane by an allen landlord. From that time forward, say his biographiers, O'Donovan Rossa was at heart a rebel against British rule. His first experiment in the business was as a stort-ekeeper in Ireland. In 1858 he was mrested for connection with the Phonix Society, the organization from which was developed the more powerful brotherhood of Fenianism. He was in tradele with the authorities a secend time in 1855, and was put line prison, where he remained function of the present McCracken country. Among it, but he cerves inst as turned to the professes of the interest. The race for Mayor of our village of next and gave her the privilege of giving lessons in the parlot gave her the privilege of giving lessons in the parlot gave her the privilege of giving lessons in the parlot gave her the privilege of giving lessons in the parlot gave her the privilege of giving lessons in the parlot gave her the privilege of giving lessons in the parlot gave her the privilege of giving lessons in the parlot gave her the privilege of the made the paint and the same must oled the piano all dey and bad a tellow come and sit up with her overy ovening, and whom sine cenne to dates are Charley Reed—overybody knows Cherley of the Richmond the eanding lessons in the parlot she made to find the piano all dey and bad a tellow come and sit up with her and the same mover from the mask that a must exclude the privilege of the made the pand the eanding lessons, in the parlot she made to find the piano all dey and bad a tellow come and sit up with he and the same made to find the piano all dey and beas and tellow come and sit up with the and the same made to find the piano all dey and bel

She has tried to teach frum to ent unent thin, so thin that you can see through it, but he corves just as though we had visitors instead of boarders, and ma says that will break up the best hoardlug house in the world. I think pa showed the lesst sense when he took the living shelden from the dime revenue to skeleton from the dime museum to boord. A living skeleton is all right boord. A living skeleton is all right enough in file proper sphere, at a museum, and nobody thinks anything of looking at him, but to have one in the family is another thing. I'a told

ton would pley an accompaniment with his shin bones, like a minstrel show, and the music teacher fainted and pa had to hold her, and madida't llke that very welt. One night pa went down to the museum and waited to come home with the skeleton after the show. I didn't know whether pained been drinking or not whether pained been drinking or not but a little after iniduight we heard an awful racket down stairs, and when we went down we found that when we went down we found that pa had hung the living skeleton ou the hat-rack, and gone to bed. The skeleton ruttling his legs against the mibrellas and canes, and yelliag, and when we unbooked his coller from the hat-rack and took hian down, he said he had nove been treated so in the hat-rack and took hian down, he said he had nove been treated so in any place he ever bearded. Which he goes along the street people point to him and say, 'You can see whet kind of a boarding house they keep!'
The skeleton is down ou no though.

houses, of all kinds, most of then substantial and ornamental improvements have been built and the prospect is that the improvements next summer will be still more rapid. The fact is that men of energy and vim are taking the old village by the map of the neck and shaking it up in a most overgetic manner; it has the location and facilities for a large city and that is what it will be in a very few years.

The city has contracted for a system of water-works end the work on

Poor Charile.

Item of water-works end the work on them will be pushed as fast as the weather will permit, but not much will be accomplished before the Spring mouths. When these works are completed a great many manufacturies will be located here at onee and ther mother, Mrs. I. E. Bryan, tor mineteen years residents of Humboldt, Tenn., make the tollowing statements as to

ntensils, and pa furnishes the society. He is going to take me along, and let me keep hoarders. You wait a few weeks ead you will see that pa end me will settle all of the sectional difference between the north and south. "Say, what's the matter over to your honse?" asked the groceryman of the bed boy, as he came in with a bly basket and ordered a quentity of grocerles, "Your Pa's grocery bill is tive times ea big as it used to be. I thought it was on account of Thanks; giving, but it keeps pilling right up, and you wouldn't order the cheapest, rustiest mackerel end two shifting tea for Thanksgiving. What's up?"

"Oh we are keeping boarders," said tho boy, as he wiped the mould oll some prunes on his coat taii. "You see, after election pa and me held seement of Wart, and something had to he done, cause pa can't get any officer ont of Clevelsnid before next March, if he does then. So they concluded to go to keeping boarders, mato manage the hoose and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be done and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be the hoose and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be the hoose and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be the hoose and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be the hoose and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be the hoose and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be the hoose and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be the hoose and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be the hoose and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be the hoose and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be the hoose and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be the and they are the hoose and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be they and they are the hoose and pe to hustle around a trial and side, my they load to be the and they are the hoose and pe to hustle around the source are the hoose and pe to hustle around they are the hoose and pe to hustle around the source are the source and source the source with a ph hook and searce paragement. out of his boots. When Peek's bad outside and pick up the Loar-lets, boy and his pa goes south look out and collect the money, end sort of tor pic-nix;" and the bail boy took best things. I heve to do about all the work, though."

When Peck's bad out of his boots. When Peck's bad and collect the money, end sort of tor pic-nix;" and the bail boy took best things. I heve to do about all this basket on his arm and went out whistling "Dixle."

Young tionid.

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from Mr. Gould.

In spite of the exclusive business which the firm will do, the junior part ner, Mr. Goorge J. Gould, is a person in whom the street naturally takes a very consideralde interest. The street knows little of bim, but believes that it is likely little of bim, but believes that it is likely to know much. In personel app-arance he is prepossesing, hardly more than a boy in looks, yet mere than a boy in business. He is about the average beight, slender, yet musular, this complexion is swarthy, his hair and promising moustache are black, and his oyes, like bis father's, are dark and penetrating. Like his father he is quiet and reticent; but in the company of bis friends he is full of life and boyish spirits. He has been educated privately and thoroughly, and, as to business experience, has traveled extensively with his father, both through this country and abread, and has spent the last two years in his father's office,—New York

Translated by the Queen.

A good story reaches us from Belgium, the truth of which is guaranteed. contents of the missive, as it was written in the Hungarian language, and there was not a soul at Verviers who understood was not a soul at verviers who understood that tongue. Accordingly one of the patture took a journey to Brussels, expecting to find overything he wanted at the capitat, but only to be disapointed—nolody at the benks could read Hungarian. There was, however, still the Austro-Hungarian Embassy, whether the bunker betook himself, to learn that there was an attache who spoke Hungarthe bunker betook himself, to learn that there was an attache who spoke Hungariau, but he had gone to Biarritz for som-sea-bathing. Almost in despair, the horo of the story called upon the Burgomaster, with whom he was acquainted, and related his troobles. After some thought his worship attition has quainted, and related his troobles. After some thought his worship, striking his forchead, exclaimed: "After all sometimes on most foolish ideas prove the heat." With this enigmatical observation he asked for the letter. "This is an affeir involving some millions, and I sim! I be happy to pay a baudsome douceur to the translator who has enabled my to get at the meaning of the letter in time to conclude the affair." "I

Asylums for Romeos and Juliets. Do you suppose for one moment that a youth who is perhaps earning twenty-five or thirty-five dollars per month, and who has bad little perhaps, or uo, experieuce un scoloty, is fitted to become a husband? "Why, the question is absard, and doesn't admit of argument. On the other hand, is a school girl, who has not and doesn't admit of argument. On the other hand, is a school girl, who has not yet tasted the pleasures that balls, parties and sociables alone afford, fitted to aboulder the responsibilities of a mother? Children who want to get married are crazy, and they should be treated like orazy people. My plan is for overy State in the Union to be provided with a love asylum, officered by efficient and honorable persons, selected by the Governor The asylum should be sustained by taration. When young people are dwarmined to marry, one, or both, of the should be confined in the asylum in they have entirely recovered from the datermination.—New Orleans Tanas.

Dynamite Supersedes the Axe. A Somerset County, (Me.) firm have a

mother, Mrs. P. E. Bryan, for nuncteen years residents of Humboldt, Tem., make the tollowing statements as to the merits of Switt's Specific. Mrs. Three is some talk of a large perty going to the New Orleans Exposition structure. The role is some talk of a large perty make the tollowing statements as to the merits of Switt's Specific. Mrs. Three is some talk of a large perty going to the New Orleans Exposition structure. The role is some talk of a large perty going to the New Orleans Exposition structure. The role is some talk of a large perty going to the New Orleans Exposition structure. The role is some talk of a large perty going to the New Orleans Exposition should be a rush to the first tem of the number of the whole is some that the owner, and take them there and remained the party to board them while in New Orleans and Florida, ou some secret mission. You know anything about it?"

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"Korrect," said the boy, as ine slaptoche is going to the New Present and the time, but the dealer and bronchial difficulty, and eight or a year, though he has been around all the time, but the decrease was a mellity roar, and the great free was any your little ones by glving them Present and all the process. The passes, and broken link the process. The passes, and broken link the present community with land to said the process. The passes is a the land to

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inauguration of President Cieveland, in a body.

Several persons lu the extreme northern states were frozen to-death during the severe cold speli last week.

taken to New Orleans to be exhibited in the great Exposition. The cashler of the Jamestown, Pa. Savings bank absconded Thursday

with \$40,000 of the banks finids. wldow and Schuyler Coifax, Jr.

below zero iast Thursday, one degree coider than ever before recorded.

President Arthur wiii resumo tho practice of taw at the expiration of his term and his friends will groom hlm for his party nomination in 1888.

to Dr. Harrison, of New York.

mauufacturing enterprises since Jan- mons and upon the floor the only

Haven, Conn., the other day. He were In the House of Commons fled about its left rear, where a heavy shot 64,281 tlmcs, making 4,261 precipitately. Many ladies were cavalry and camel regiment were missea and 60,016 hlts. The Frankfort Yeoman says Col. J. Stoddard Johnson would not accept

that he is not a candidate for uny have been placed under the Peers' all other parts of the square. The office whatever.

the milnistry.

Some smart fellow has discovered that none but Democratic Presidents have ever been inaugurated on Wednesday. Ouly three have been sworn into edice on that day in the past-Jefferson, Jackson and Buchananand Cleveland will be the fourth.

The Illiuois LegIslature was organizei vesterday, after weeks of fruitless balloting, by the election of Ilaines, explosion is the displacement of the Democrat, Speaker. The balloting murdered nephews of Richard III, assembly is a tie, and a case of sickness may decide a question of national Importance.

Mrs. Mary A. Matthews, wife of Staniey Matthews, Associate Justice of the Supremo Court, dled in Wasiiington Jan. 22. The remains were taken to Giendale, O., for interment. Mrs. Matthews was an aunt of 11on. Henry Watterson, editor of the Conrler-Journal.

Sister Theresa, a niece of James G. Blaine, dled at St. Mary's Catholic Convent, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Wednesday. Her secular name was Aunle Wulker, daughter of Maj. R. C. Walker and Elizabeth Bialne. She was 30 years of age.

The government has pald for penslons, within the last five years, \$300,000,000. When we consider that the pension list is growing larger every year, the matter becomes one of fearful importance to the people. It is safe to say that a large propertion of the claims allowed are fraudnlent. Happily, however, the light of a Democratic Investigation will soon be turned upon them.

The following article appeared in the Owensboro Messenger a few days

alt has been a mystery to us why Kentucky, with no bonded debt, worthy fact that a better class of men should be continually in a financial stralt. There must be mismanage- the Indications are that the next asment somewhere. Only a few weeks sembly will be a vast improvement ago a gentlemen on the inside intimated to us that we need not be sur- years back. So far, no aspirants have prised to hear of startiling developments in the management of the State's affairs at any time. He said he could tell a tale one sentence in leugth, and that sentence containing not more than three words, which would ustound every citizen in the Commonweaith. The gentiemen referred to is a Democrat. He has been one ail his life. He is no alarmist. Ills word is as good as his oath. Now, what dld he mean? - Have the vaults of the State been robbed? Have lmportant records been despoiled? Has anyono defanited? Havo our State officers been extravagant in the use of the public funds? Have our Legislatures misappropriated the people's money? Or what is the matter? There is ovidently a screw ioose somewhere,"

The Frankfort Capitai coples tile charge and on behalf of the State ofncers demands a fuli investigation Colorado. and calls upon the Messenger to press its charge to a successfui establishmont. The matter is a serious one, and the public would like to have further facts, together with the names of those who profess to know so

DYNAMITE.

Many People Wounded and Great Damage Done.

London, Jan. 24.—An alarming expioslon occurred to-day in the Houses of Pariiament. The solld old bullddamage was donc.

The explosion occurred close to the substantially as follows: House of Lords, near Westminster Hall. It is reported that the explo-The oid "liberty bell" has been the buliding. There were two expiosions instead of one, as at first Mctemeneh. The rebels had collected

crypt of Westminster Hail, and tho gallery of the House of Commons were released from there to fight Gen. funnedlutely before the first expiosion Stewart. On the afternoon of, Jan-The estate of the late Schnyler unidy visitor, who was alone and uary 16 Gen. Stewart's cavairy will divides his property between his about to enter the building, beckoned to a policeman and called his atten- position some fow miles this side of tion to a packago lying upon the steps outside the crypt. The policeman day to allow an advance and success-At Mt. Washington, N. II., the picked up the package carclessiy, not ful encounter, Gen. Stewart blyouaced thermometer registered 50 degrees suspecting anything, and went with where he was for the night. The it out Into Westminster Hall. He enemy kept up a harmiess fire ail packago expioded. The explosion Stewart's right flank. knocked the policemun down and Injured him seriously; his case is considered critical. Its force also knocked down two other policeman stand-Young's numerous progeny, was married at Salt Lake City, last week, ing in the vicinity and stunned them. his impediments, also camels, with also prostrated. The great window over the main entrance of Westmin-The Baitlmore Manufacturer's Rec. ster Hall was smashed to atoms, and ord, has official reports showing that all the side whidows were blown out. 100,000 men have gone to work in In the luterlor of the house of Com- 10 scat damaged was that which Glad- or be subject to an enfilade fire. The stone occupies. A small chlp was al-Dr. Carver, the champlon shot, fin- so torn off the top of the Speaker's a well organized charge, under a

brulsed in the crush. The second expiosion in the Pariia- bers. The admirable steadiness of ment tuilding occurred three nilnutes our men enabled them to maintain a later than the tirst, and was far more the Mexican Mission it it were ten-destructive. The dynamite which force, while severe punishment was niered hlm on a silver walter and caused the second explosion must being inflicted upon the enemy by galiery on the left side. The force of enemy was finally driven back under the explosion was such that one heavy fire from all sides. The Nine-, Duncau C. Ross, of Cloveland, the man was blown to the earth three teenth Illussars then pushed forward noted athlete, has given up wrest- hundred yards from the point of ex- to the Wells, which were lu our llng on the stage and will wrestle plosion. The lobby of the Honse of possession by 5 o'clock in the evening. with the conorts of Satan. He has Commons is completely demolished. The enemy left not less than been converted and is studying for A clew of the perpetrators of the outrage is thought to have been dis- around the square. Prisoners taken covered. Just before the explosion while the enemy were retiring report occurred a man and woman, tho lat- the number of the enemy wounded ter earrying a hand-bag, engaged a quite exceptional. cab outside of Pariiament Yard and rection as to destination.

expiosion is the displacement of the English wounded are doing well. whose sad history is familiar to the been most creditable to him as a world. The cotlins of the young Princes are exposed to view.

ace yard is forbidden by the police. The superb stained window appears to be but slightly injured.

slons are reported as generally get- and 85 wounded. Gen. Stowart's ting along well to-night, except Engineer Green and Policemen Cole and told."

on the streets is the fact that, had the the famous "Ride to Khlva." explosiou in the House taken place during a session, the Irish members LONDON, Jan. 23:-Private advices wonid have escaped unhurt, the damage all belug done on the opposite slde of the room. From the general direction at which the expiosion ln the House operated, It is conjectured awalt reinforcements from Gen. that had the House, been lu session, Mr. Gladstone, Sir Wiiiam Vernon Harcourt, home Secretary, Mr. Bradlaugh and fully two hundred menibers of the body must have been kliied outright or malmed. The fact an orderly manuer, and are not in the that the hundred visitors in tho gai- least demoralized by the outcome of leries of the House rushed out on hearing the first explosion in the themselves so quickiy and effectually crypt to learn what was the matter probably accounts for the absence of fatalitles.

Tho crop of candidates for the Legislature promises to be very large tills year. In many counties the race is ulready made up. It is a noteare belug called out by the people and upon lts predecessors for several announced themsolves in this county, though we understand that the Republicans will run one of their best

President-eiect Cievelaud atteuded the commencement exercises of the State Normal School, at Albany, N. Y., last week and presented the diplomas to the graduating ciass.

Wm. L. Lyle, a reporter of the Chleago Tlmes, has been sentenced to two years in the penlieutiary, for murderously assaulting a man last clothing caught from a grate. September.

The editor of the Union Local is dissatistied with Gov. Knott's exerclse of the pardoning power.

Henry M. Teller has been elected to succeed N. P. Ilili, as Senator from

Jan. 19 was the 78th anulyersary of the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The County elerk of Caldweil issued only 85 marriage ilcenses last

CATCHING EL.

The English House of Parliament
Blown up Saturday.

The British Army Comes up With
El Mahdi and Fights a Bloody Battle in the Sands of Egypt.

THE DETAILS OF THE FIGHT.

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- A dispatch has been received at the War Office from ing was shaken und considerable Gen. Woiseley, dated Korti, Egypt, January 21, 3 r. m., which reads

Gen. Stewart has had a heavy engagement with a portion of the sive was placed in the crypt under Mahdl's forces near Abu Klea Wells, about twenty-three miles this slde of supposed, at the Parliament Houses. from Berber, Metemench and Omdur-The first explosion occurred in the aman. This iast place, I regret to say, prisoners report, was recently second took place in the Strangers' captured by the Mahdi, and thus men reported that the enemy were in the weils. As it was too late in the no sooner reached the hail than the night and erected works on Gen.

Saturday Gen. Stewart endeavored to draw the enemy on to make an attack, but the rebels heshtated. In consequence, Gen. Stewart left all keeping his forces in the form of a square. Ali tho men were on foot. 'The British army passed around the enemy's left flank, forcing them

enemy wheeled to the ieft and made Ished the task of shooting 60,000 chair. The explosion caused a panic withering fire from our men. The iumps of coal in slx days, at New among the visitors, and those who square was unfortunately penetrated m position, by sheer weight of numhand to hand fight with the opposing

EIGHT HUNDRED SLAIN

One immediate effect of the battle drove rapidly away, giving no dl- ls that many of rebeis are submitting It was necessary for the army to The police report of their examina- remain at the weils some hours to tion of the tower, shows that the obtain water. As soon as practicable structure has sustained no perma- the intention was to push on with nent injury. A singular effect of the all expedition to Metemeneh. The

Gen. Lord Woiseley says: "Geu. Stewart's operations have i commander, and the nation has every reason to be proud of the gallantry Entrance to the Westminster Pal- and splendid spirit of Her Majesty's soldiers on this occasion. Our losse s were 9 commissioned officers killed and 9 wounded, and 65 non-com-The persons wounded by the explo- missioned officers and men killed force consists of about 1,500 men, aii

Among the number of British who One of the topics of conversation feil was Lt. Col. Burnaby, who made

THE OTHER SIDE. received iate to-day from Korti assert the rebels aurrounded Gen Stewart In the desert, where he has taken up an intrenched position to Wolsely. Deserters from the rebels state that Mahdi's officers consider the affair at Abu Klea as a drawn battle. The Arabs were neither routed nor pursued, and fell back in the engagement. They recovered that Stewart dared not move and was compeiled to entrench himself on the scene of the conflict. The government officiais discredit the information conveyed in the above private dispatches.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Wesloy Dunavan, eol., dropped dead at Bowling Green, Saturday. A child of W. H. Willard dled of starvation and exposure, at Louis-

A negro workman feii from the Henderson bridge last week and was

Louisville distributed free coal to the poor during the cold weather last week.

The Journal says a lienderson county hunter killed 100 partridges in one day last week.

Mlss Mlnile Payne was burned todeath in Breckenridge county. Her A negro giri, 8 years oid, was

burned to-death, in Loulsville. Her clothing eaught from a grate. Wm. Kayes, brakenian on the

shortilne railroad, was killed by the ears near Frankfort, Thursday. The Henderson Reporter wants Gen. Don Carlos Buell provided for

by the incoming administration. Dr. N. W. Tracy has achieved a grand success in hla temperance work at Carilsle. At our latest advlces between 950 and 1,000 persons had signed the pledge, among them being SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL of SCOTLAND

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almost all the slaves of drink in the community, and the good work still goes on .- Richmond Iteglster.

Coi. S. I. M. Major, editor of the Yeoman, and Mr. lt. C. Church are candidates for the Legislature in Franklin county. The steamer ilarry Brown ran Into

a pier of the Henderson bridge Thurs-

day, and sunk nine barges containing 100,000 busicle of coal. It is estimated that over \$400,000 worth of tobacco has been destroyed

by barn-burners, In Central Kentucky, since the crop was housed. Col. Lewis R. Kcan,. a weil-known citizen and a member of the city coun-

cil, of Louisville, died at the Louisville Hotei Saturday, aged 36 years. Martin McGrath, a brakeman, was killed in the L. & N. yards, Louisvillo, Wednesday night. He stumb'ed and fell in front of a moving

Editor T. J. Young, of the Owings-Astonishingly Cheap! ville Outlook, has resigned, in order to go into politics. He will try to go to the Legislature from Bath and Rowan counties.

A. F. Snow, sheriff of Clinton, and and durable. My Hoots and Shoes are obtained A. J. Ringo, sheriff of Menlfee county, have settied in full with the Auditor the revenue of their respective counties for the year 1884, and have each received a quietus.

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With fiends at home with dynamite, And Mahdi's hosts abroad to fight, Our poor unhappy friend John Bull, Appears to have his hands quite full.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. L. II. Ritter's family left for Florida yesterdsy.

Miss Mary Burnett, of Paducal, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Robert Rickman, of Elkton Ky., was in the city Sunday. Mr. Robt, West and lady, of Todd

county, were in the city Saturday. Mr. Geo. Terian and family left for Florids, last week, to make their home in the future.

Dr. F. II. Clarke, assistant physielan at Ancherage Asylum, le vialting relatives in the city.

Mrs. I. D. McGoodwln returned this morning from a visit to Hopklusville.—B. G. Tlmes.

Mr. Hnuter Wnod, arrived in Washington Friday in pursuit of the for some days. Collectorship of this Revound district. Mr. L. F. Atkinson is just up from

a sovere spell of measles. Several with the same disease.

Mr. Fillmoro Crenshaw has accepted a position as salesman in the grocery store of W. A. P'Pool, on Nashville street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bosles and children havotaken roomsat Mr. A. W. f'ylo's, until their now house on Maple street dries out.

Our bright young friends, Clifton students of Vanderblit university, were at home Sunday.

Mr. Arthur P. Mills, a populsr representative of the Bremaker-Moore Paper Co., Louisville, wili be married Feb. 11, to Miss Cora Wallace, of Danville, Ky.

Mr. Robl. I. Fuqua has severed his connection with Mr. M. A. Strat-

Elkton last week. Nick has a host glad to see hlm .- Elkton Progress.

Mrs. Louisa A. Steele,

Died, Jan. 25th, at the residence of her son-in-law, Merritt Cex, Esq: near Newstead, Christian Co. Ky. Sho was born near Georgetown, Ky., in June 1807. In early life her father, Col. John Thomson, settled in this country. Her husband, Dr. John Alexander Steele, dled in 1847, while living in New Orleans. She has since resided almost continuously in this county. Her death leaves her sister, Mrs. Martina E. Long, tho was as boautifui as a cirristian's hope could make it. Aithough an luvaild for a number of years, she was never heard to murmur or complain. At last the summons came and she is "at rest."

Lotus Society.

The Lotus Literary Society of Bethei Fonialo Collego niet as usual last Friday ovening. The following programmo was carried out in a very entoresting manner:

Music-Lizzio Givens. Reading-Mildred Lewis. Essay-Hattle Mathis. Song-Annio Smith. Reading-Adelf Kerr. Recitation-Fannle Rust. News and Notes-Lizzle Moore. Music-Mamie Rust.

The college has had quite an in erease in the local patrenage during tho past week and Miss Mary Williampson, of Tenn., Miss Fanuie Carloss, of Newstead, and Misses Blanche and Icio Barrow, of Christian, have entered in boarders. More new pupils oxpected this week.

As will be seen from an advertisoment elsowhere, Mr. C. E. Tandy will have a sale at his farm, near Fairview, to-morrow. He will sell some fino live stock, a lot of eorn, hay, househeld furniture, etc.

Zeno Young, the lofty tumbler and rotired journalist, is an applicant for the Madisonvillo postoffice, and as certain as a chango is made will he get it. By the way, the Hartford Aceident Iusurauco Company have paid him \$600 for falling out of a thirdstory wlndow, last summer, and domoralizing the nerves of a follow member of the press.-Owonsboro Messenger.

HERE AND THERE.

flowo's time is tho city staudard. Next Monday is "ground hog day."

Don't forget the Skating Rink noxt Friday night, Jan. 30th. Rev. Mr. Vanmeter filled the pulpit

at the Nashvillo St. Presbyterian church Suuday. Mr. Dick Gary killed a tine large

buck a few miles south of the city last Tuesday. How wise are the ways of Provid-

the severo freezo that followed. Pointoy's Llyor Cure, Tho great remedy for Sick-headache, Dyspepsia and Livor Complaints. Soid by Gish & Garner, Hopkinsville and W. W.

and J. P. Garnett, Pembroke. Why le it that Hopkinsvillo can't have a Telephono Exchange equal to other cities of its size? If the people city could be in the ranks with other banner towns of Kcutucky.

Dr. A. Goldstein, the well-known good to those who are in need of consumption within the last two er main the balanco of the week.

First ear load of freight over the E. & G. R. R., rafted in Tuesday for S. H. Perkins & Co. They have a consignment of goods at Allensviile, detained for two weeks on account of the terrible muddy roads.-Elkton

Three young ladies united with the Christian church Sunday. One of them, Miss Sammlo White, was baptized at night. The other two, Misses Catile Golladay and Mattio Young, will be bentized one ovening this week. The pastor Rev. Mr. Stanloy, tormed consumption of the throat. will continuo to preach each ovening Tho sympathies of the community go

Mr. W. A. P'Pool, of the firm of McKee & P'Pool, has opened a new stock of grocerles at the stand recentmembers of his family are still down by occupied by them on Nashville now have an opportunity of experistreet. He has polite and attentive encing an attack of the troublesome clerks and keeps the best and freshest contagion. groceries at the lowest prices. Give him a call when you want goods in his 5 months, has conducted a successful

European mail to reach this place. will not resume her school before and settle at once. A letter containing a subscription to next autumn. the South Kentuckian, posted at "Cleveland City" having been de-Nykjobing paa Falster, Denmark, cided upon as a suitable name for Dec. 28, was received last Friday, Dr. Wilson's portion of our new Ferrell and Coley Slaughter, who are Jan. 23. The South Kentuckian is town, there is now a strong move ou a little old when our patrons in Eu- foot to secure a post-office at the rope receive it, but they will have it, above place. When the I. A. & T.

... N. Toblu, the merchant tallor of gold-headed cano, on the oceasien of Hopkinsville, spent several days in his taking leave of the company to remove to Paducah. The presentaof friends in Elkton, who are always tion speech was made by Lieut. E. R. Cook. Capt. Smith will not resign his office, unless it becomes neeservice with the company June 20. getting any mail at all. The con-The three-years' term of enlistment wiil explre st that time.

parture from an old ostablished cus- is no excuso for so culpable ueglect tom. Monday Instead of Saturday of duty. "If the cap fits anyoue lot has been set apart as the holiday in him wear it." oach week, so that the school week is from Tuesday to Saturday inclusive. with a lack of friends, has again One of the advantages mentioned in brought the grading of the I., A. & favor of this is that lessons may be T. Railroad to a "dead halt" and no last living member of a largo family. prepared for each school day on the one can tell when the "balky" ani-Mrs. Steele was a member of the evening preceding, without interfer-Presbyterian church and ln deed and ling with Sabbath duties. It has As with the circus mule, this animal truth she was a christisn. Hor life been the experience of every teacher that Monday's lessons are always whispering oats. It is authentically more or less unprepared by day pu- stated that track-laying on the first pils, especially with boys and gurls 20 miles of road has been resumed, who are old onough to regard court- and the road will perhaps be coming as a pleasant pastime for Sabbath | pletod to Cleveland City in the course ovenings. It may be that this de- of two or three mouths. parture from the old order of things may prove a satisfactory solution of a very difficult problem.

> Muhlenburg Eebo: A sult was filed in the Circuit Court, this week popular gentlemen and will no doubt by John Feland, of Hopkinsville, asking for a mandamus against the county Judge, compelling him to levy a tax to pay off the Interest due on several Mublenberg county bouds. The petition was drawn by Feland & Wood, and recites that the plaintiff is the owner of several coupons which wore attached to bouds Issued by Muhlonberg county and for the interest due thereon. That the county has failed and refused to provide for the payment of said luterest, and White, vice Mr. Robt. Vaughan, who prays for a mandamus against Judgo Morton, to compel him to levy a tax account of his health. upon the property of the county for that purpose.

> Judge Mortou wiii at ouce take steps to defend the suit upon the grounds, that If there over was such bonds, and coupons Issued, the law authorizing their issue directed that tho tax should be lovied by the county court and not by the county Judge That the county court is composed of the Judge and board of Magistrates, medicine for her. While there he got and as there are no magistrates in drunk and when a mile from town on

yoars ago, and decided by Judge Barr in tavor of the county. The object of the prescut suit is to tost the same question in the state courts.

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GARRETTSBURG, KY.

January 20th, 1885.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: It is the painful duty of your correspondent to chrenicle the untimely decease of Oscar Rives, which eccurred at the residence of his father on the night of the f4th lust.

Oscar was the youngest and last surviving son of Mr. Win, Rives, years, and his appearance would a light was brought. Mrs. Magoffin have warranted the opinion that he ence! The snow fell last weok just was destined for a long life, but alas! in time to protect the wheat during for the trailty of human hopes, he was several months ago attacked by ear was strong and healthy; life for the inquiry was made. him had much pleasure, and the future was full of promise. Time has Phoenix, and is doing a great deal of child of his father who has died with about the affair. ther and sisters of the deceased, Camgood glasses. The Doctor will re- three years. To the serrowing faille would extend the hand of kindly sympathy.

suddenly and violently ill, and her and is now, your reporter is glad to

write, about as well as usual. Dr. Fleming Clardy is now in very delleate health, and his physician thinks his ease extremely critical. The Doctor is suffering with what is out to the Doctor in his affliction. The measles now prevalls in this nelghborhood and everyone who has not hithorto had a case of it, may

Miss Nora Dixon, who, for the past school at the Garrettsburg Academy,

Railroad shall have been completed In another column appears an ad- to the Palmyra road, we will have a tract requires six malls per week, Dec-9.1y. and we have, until to-day, had no mall since last Friday. A few weeks ago no mall was received at the Garrettsburg office for soveral days, and ludeed wo never feel confident of tractor knew that he would have to green fruit and all contend with bad roads and weather during the winter mouths, and he South Kenlucky College adopted a ought to have made preparations to

The recent severe weather, coupled mal may be persuaded to move again. can only be started by some one's

Mess. Miller & Gardener have moved up to Cleveland City, and are now opening a choice stock of groeeries lu their new store. Thoy are

command a good trade. Mr. Wm. Sargent, a former resident of this county, has moved back from Argonta, Ark., with his family and proposes to locate in this vicinity. Mr. Sargont is an ongineer, and will endeavor to secure a position on the now railroad. This community weicomes the return of Mr. Sargent. Mr. Geo. Klug, a popular young they la the dry goods store of Esq. J. B.

For the last four days the temperature has been strongly suggestive of what life must be near the "North Pole." A little change would be ac-

recently resigned the clerkship on

Near Greensburg, W. T. B. Smith of liquor.

od the Baptist church by lotter Sunday, having been granted letters of Beth Comic and Sentimental at dismissal by Little River church,

W. S. Pate, who left Leuisville last week has returned and satisfied his creditors that his firm is solvent. Ho will bring a libel suit against the authors of the statement that he left

with a woman.

At Green's store, Mrs. Magoffin, hearing a noise in her barn last night, shot the person she saw mevlug near the door. It proved to be near Benuettstown. Ho was an Asher Johnson, a notorious colored agreeable young man of about 17 hog thief. The man was dead when was not arrested.

The Court of Appeals decides that a tolephone agent who makes an luquiry through the telephone for the that fell destroyer, consumption, benefit of and at the instance of anwhich ceased not its ravages until it other, is to be considered as the agont had driven its young victim to an of the persons responding to repeat oarly death. A few months ago Os-inls responses to the person for whom

Geo. Frasher who was arrested at wrought a fearful change, and he Catlettsburg, charged with assaultwho, a short time ago, so gayly tred | lng T.D. Marcum with Intent to would take hold and subscribe this the pathways of health and happiness kill, was held mider a bond of \$500 now lies wrapped in the slience of which he gave. Frashier makes a setho grave. Verily man's life is but a rious charge against Marcum, claimthread which may be snapped asun- ing that the latter insulted his wife. Louisville opticism, is still at the der in a moment. Oscar is the difth Marcum's paper had nothing to say

If brought in at once Mrs. Jno. B. White, of Garretts- I will pay for choice burg, was, a few days sinco, taken butter 25c., fresh eggs riends were greatly alarmed lu re- 22c., sound, n 1 c e gard to her. However, by prompt sweet potatoes 90c. medical attention she was relieved, for Peach Blow Irish potatoes 50c., dressed turkeys 10c.

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son's.

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representations these gentlemen may be refled upon. Those ton and left Wednesday morning for Louisville, which city he will make his future home.—Clarksville Tobacco Leaf.

Miss Cora Harris, of Hopkinsville, is stopping at Maj. F. II. Bristow's. is stopping at Maj. F. II. Bristow's.

N. Toblu, the merchant tailor of the make may be refled upon. Those wishing insurance should consult with them before taking out policies. Capt. W. E. Smith, esptain of Co. D, was formally presented with a handsone good-headed cape, on the occasion of the main route, for gross dereliction of duty. The congress of chills. M. M. Hamperry.

Chartistory's chill chart to convince you that the one at the consult with them before taking out policies. Garrettsburg. While on the subject of the chills. I say positively that Pomroy a chill cure is a pleudid medicine and to my logsheads are tho best in the chring them. I finally tried Pomroy's chill chre and from the one at with time in them. I finally tried Pomroy's chill chre and from the one at of it mutil this time I have not had a Garrettsburg. While on the subject of the chills. I am now in fine health and entirely cured of the chills. I say positively that Pomroy a chill cure is a splendid medicine and to my logsheads are the best in the chring them. I finally tried Pomroy's chill chre and from the one at with them before taking out policies.

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man has accepted a position as clerk prompt and careful attention. J. A. B. Johnson can and is but a forernmer of disease unless removed. This is usually acbe found on Virginia complished by the use of purgatives, St. in the old Pondex- which for the time afford relief, but after their immediate effects have

ter carriage shop, passed they leave the system in a worse state than before. To effect a cure it is necessary that the remedy used should be one that not only by its cathartic effect relieves the Bowels, in the harness line in but at the same time acts as a tonic was very low with consumption and he went to town to purchase seme makes repairing a healthy condition. This Prickly Ash Bitters will do. It removes the cause and restore the c specialty and all orthe county, the tax cannot be levied. his way home fell from his horse and ders will be given This same question was tried in was frozento-death. He was a young prompt attention. the U.S. Court at Louisville three man whose worst fault was the love Harness made to order in the best style. His long exprience in Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hanborry join- this business is a suf-

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A LAWYER'S STORY

Wh ch, Being Altogether True, to hue Stranger Than Fiction Could Be. "I never would convict a man on cir cumstantiel evidence if I were a jurornever! NEVER!"

The speaker was a distinguished criminal lawyer of nearly forty years' active practice, and whose fame extouded far beyond the limits of his own State.

We had been discussing a recent cause celebre in which, upon purely circumstantial evidence, n man had been convicted of nn otrocious murder, although many of those most familian with the circumstances of the case entertuined the gravest denlits about the justice of his conviction, and had been swing off into eternity, protosting his absolute innocence with his latest breath and calling upon God to soud his soul straightwey to hell if he was not telling

As most of our party were lawyers the conversation, naturally enough, drifted into a discussion of the dangers arising from convicting accused persons whose own months were closed, upon purely circumstantial evidence, in the absence of any direct and positive proof of gullt, and case ofter ease was cited in which, ufter conviction and execution, the cutire innocence of the supposed oulprits bad been clearly demonstrated. Most of the laymen present agreed with the distinguished hawyer whose very positive expression of opinion has been quoted, while the majority of the lawyers contended, with that carnestness for which lawyers are noted when advocating their four side of the content of the lawyers. side of mny question, that instice could fever miscarry when enre-ful judges gnard against the possibility of massfe verdicts by relusing to permit a conviction except when every link in the chain of circumstantial ovidence has been established beyond doubt, and the whole chain has been made so perfect and complete as to leave no room for any consistent hypothesis of innocence.

"The first marder case I ever tried," said one of them, "was stranger thun fiction, as you will admit, and is quite as remarkable as any of the cases you referred to where inaccent men have been wrongfully convicted upon circumstantial avidance. Its aucht to been been the converse of the contract of t tial evidence. It ought to have been re-ported as an example of the nareliability of the direct and positive testimony of eye-witnesses who tell what they believe to be the trnth."

He then related the main points el what was certainly a most remarkable and dramatic trial, and which constitutes a fuir offset to some of the memorable cases to be found in every work on circumstantial evidence. The narrative produced so strong an impression apon my own mind that subsequently, with his consent, I put it into the following shape, having first carefully compared it with his notes of testimony taken upon the trial of the case. It can be relied npon as absolutely correct, with the exception that I have used fletitious names, reasons which will readlly be appraclated when it is known that most of the

actors in the drama are still living:

One winter evening about 8 o'clock, in little early days of the war, in the galei little town of —, while patrolling the atreets to pick up stragglers from the camp on the outskirts of this town, Corporal Julius Fry was shot and killed by one of three men of bad character, who were in company and npon terms of open enmity with the soldiers. The mon wore arrested, committed to prison, and brought to trial at the next term of the Court. Two of them were gamblers and desperadoes, and sapposed to have more than once had their hands stained with human blood. The third, whom I chall call Short, though bearing an uneuvlable reputation, was regarded as anlikely to elsy a fellow man, except under compulsion of circamstances. On account of the character of the men and the trouble they had already brought upon quiet, law abiding citizens, the sentiment of the

whole community was against them.

In order to clearly nadarstand the force of the testimony given apon the trial, and the subsequent result, it is important to bear in mind the physical peenliaritiee, dress, and general appear-ance of each of the three prisoners. Short was a small man, of not more

than five feet six inches in height, slenthan five feet six inches in height, sight-der, weighing searcely 139 pounds, with bright, fiery-red hair and side-whiskers, and at the time of the marder, were a white felt hat and an old light-hine army

Ryan was fully six feet in height, of robust frame, with black hair and moustacho, dressed in dark clothes and

wore a hlack Derhy hat.
Grey was a heavy, broad-shouldered
man of medium height, weighing fully
200 pounds, with a full, black beard reaching nearly to his waist. But as the evidence subsequently showed that he had not fired the shot it is unnecessary

to describe his appearance more m

nntely.
Certainly it is difficult to imagine two men more unlike than Short and Ryan or less liable to be mistaken for each other even hy strangers, much less by their acquaintances. There was no pos-sibility here for a case of mistaken ldea-

Short and Ryan were tried together Short and Ryan were tried together with their consent—Grey having asked for and obtained a separate trial—and each was defended by separate counsel.

After the preliminary proof relating to the post-mortem examination, the cause of death and the identification of the body of the deceased as the person named in the ludletment, the Commouwealth colled as its first witness a wo-man, Mary Bowen. She boro a bad reputation for chastity, but nebody questioned her integrity or her purpose te tell, relactantly, it is true, the whole truth. The prisoners were all her friends and were constant visitors to the proprietress. She was a weman of pow-erful physique, elmost masculine frame,

great force of character and more than ordinary intelligence.

From her testimony it appeared that a colored woman with whom she had had some dispute had hit her on the head with a stone and ran, and the three pris oners, coming up of the moment, started with her up the street in pursuit of the tugitive. Although the night was dark there was snow on the ground, and a gas lump acar hy gave sufficient light to sust and active the control of the c an alley and stopped under the gas lamp, being challenged by the deceased, who was in uniform, in company with one of his squad. She swere that when the corporal called "halt" Short, whom she had known intimutely for years, replied, "Go to h—l," and, while standing at her side, so that their elbowe were touching, both being imme-

distely nader the gaslight he pulled out a pistul, pointed it at the deceased, who was four or five feet from him, and fired and then run down the alley, the deceased pursuing him. She heard four or five more shets fired, and imacdiately the deceased returned, wounded, and Short disappeared. While the shets were being fired she saw both Ryan and Grey standing at the corner some feet away. being fired side saw both Nyan aint creey standing in the corner some feet away from her and after that they separated and she went home. It was also proved that this alley was hounded on either side by high fences, difficult to climb, and led down to a strenn of water about fifty feet wide and three or four feet deep. No traces of footsteps were found in the snow except those of one man leading flown Into this stream, and it

heading flown into his stream, and it was evident that the person who half fired hal not climbed either fonce, but had wided through the stream and disappeared on the other side.

The next witness was the soldier who stood close by the deceased when the limit shot was tired and who not knowing. lirst shot was fired and who, not knowing either of the prisoners, described the person who had fired and ran down the illey as the amn with red hair and side whiskers, drossed in a light-blue army vercont and white soft hat, and upon soing directed to look at the three pris-

nan whom he had seen do the shoot-The testimony of these witnesses was n no wise shaken upon cross examina

mers humedlately identified Short a

Then the sworn nuto-scortem alatement of the deceased, taken by a Magistrale was read to the tury the said that he

had known Short personally for some time, but had never had any difficulty with him. He fully identified him as the man who had fired the first shot and then ran down the alley, firing one shot after another until he fired the last and fatal shot almost in the face of the de-ceased. He also fully described the clething worn by Short as it had been described by the other witnesses.

These were all the witnesses to the occurrence, except the prisoners them-selves, and, of course, they could not be heard. The case against Short seemed to be as conclusively ainde ont as though a score of witnesses had sworn that they had seen him do the shootidg. Neither the judge, the jury, nor the spectators entertained the slightest doubt of his guilt, and when the Commonwealth, at this point, closed its case, it seemed as

this point, closed its case, it seemed as though the fatal rope was already around his neck and his oscape impossible.

Ryan heaved a sigh of rakef which was and ble throughout the whole court room, for he was safe; there was not one word of testimony agniest him or any circumstance tending to show any pre-

vious arrangement or concert of action between him and Short.

After n whispered consulstion between the counsel for the defense one of them rose and moved the court to direct the jury to fortwith roturn a verdict of "not guilty" as to Ryan, in order that he might be called as a witness lor the other prisener. This was resisted by the Dis-trict Attorney, and, after lengthy and elaborato arguments, the court decided that it was bound to grant the motion,

and accordingly Rynn was declared "not gailty" and the verdict recorded. Then came a scene as dramatic to those present as mything ever witnessed on the ntage. Without any opening speech by Short's counsel, Ryen, in obdience to a nod from his attorney, obedience to a not from his attorney, stepped out of the prisoner's dock and into the witness-box, looked around the coart room, took up the bible and was sworn to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Every head was beat forward, every ear was on the last corrections. alert, every eye fixed on the witness—something startling was expected.

Would lie attempt to show that Short had deno the shooting in self-defense?

That seemed the only thing possible. But how could he be believed in the face of the positive test' nony of three witnesses, two of them living and in the controom, one of them dead—mnr-

Ryan stood for a moment looking down, and then slowly lifting his oyes to the bench, in a silence in which the folling of n fenther might have been heard, he sald: "May I ask the Court a question?"

The venerable Judgo, evidently anr-

prised at being interrogated, looked at him and said: "Certainly, sir." "I nederstand that I am acquitted," said Rynu, pansing for a moment, and then continuing: "I want to know from the Court whether muything I may say now can ever be ased against me in any

way?" What did he menu? What aced for

that question? Every one looked at his neighbor inquiringly.

The finshed face of the Judge showed that he, at least, understood what it meant—on attempt to swear his guilty companion out of the hangman's grasp. Then, in a tone of numistakable ledignation enme the mawer:

"I nm sorry to say, sir, that nothing you may sny aow can be used against yon; that is, on a triel for murder. You have been acquitted."

Ryan's face grew pale and thea red, and he said, slowly and distiectly:

"It was I who fired all the shots—

not Shert."
Most of the faces in the court room wore looks of incredulity; some of indig-nation at the hardened wickedness of the man who had just been declared inno-cent and who, by his own statement, was guilty of murder, if he was not guilty of

perjury.

But, quietly and calmly, without a tremor, as coolly as though he was describing some trivial occurrence which he had casually witnessed, Ryan went on, step by step, detailing all that had occurred, and when he had thished his story there was probably not a person story there was probably not n person present who was not fully convinced not only that Ryan had told the simple truth, only that Ryan had told the simple tritin, but also that he had hinself fired the fatal shot in self-defense, or at least under such circumstances of danger as would have led any jury to acquit him. He detailed how he had fired the tirst shot from a small single-barreled platel in the air without any purpose except to in the air without any purpose except to give his challenger a seare, and then ran down the alley and upon being closely pursued by the deceased with saliru drawn and ralsed to strike, he was salter drawn and ralacd to strike, he was compelled to pull out a revolver and tre several shots towards his pursuer, who was rapidly gaining on hiar, to keep kim lack; and that when he had but one that left he shanded over a large stone and fell on his knees, and it this moment the deceased struck at him with the salies, cutting him slightly in the cheek,

and, being thus pressed, he aimed and dred the last shot, which subsequently proved fatal. He further told how, upon evering his feet, he ran, waded through the stream, and finding that he had lost his hat when he fell, retraced his steps, recrossed the stream, found the het, and then went to a hotel, where he was seen by several witnesses to dry his wet by several witnesses to dry his wet clothing. His manner, his bearing, and his story itself coavineed his hearers that

Ins story itself onvinced his hearers that he was telling the truth.

But, so that nothing might be wanting if may doubt remained in the minds of the judge or the jury, witnesses of undoubted veracity were called who corroborated him as to the condition of his children and the gut on his check within clothing and the cut on his cheek within Afteen minutes after the occurrence. Besides, it was shown that, although the thostronm, Short's clothing was perfectly

dry.
It is unnecessary to say that Shor was promptly acquitted and warmly congrutulated on one of the unrowest es

The deceased corporal, the soldier and Mary Bowen were—mistaken. That was all there was about it,

So noteh for the occasional unrelia bility of the direct testimony of hones

eye-witnesses.

And ee much, also, for giving the ensed an opportunity to be heard on the witness stand, the denial of which by the law is one of the relies of barbarism which still disgrace its administration in some States at this late day. - Lawyer XXX, in Philadelphia Times,

POPULAR SCIENCE.

THE specific gravity of gold is 19.5 Acros change vegetable blnes into

Chargoal despens the tint of dahllas hyacinths and petuaias. The owl, which easily digests ment,

cannot digest bread or grain.
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phere of 800,000,000 enhic inches.

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can sapport three hundred pounds weight. LACQUERING gives tin and articles cov

red with silver leaf the nppearsance of Tite beryx, a fish of the 'Atlantie and

acific, possesses fossil fae similes in halk. ANIMAL futs, or oils, are contained heefly in the cellular membrane beneath

the skin. BLISTERED steel is made by exposing ayers of har iron and carbon to the ac-

ion of lieat. A STATIONARY engine of two hundred horse-power requires, in one hour, 1,100 pounds of coal.

Tan horsefly has 4,000 eye lenses, the sabbage butterfly 17,000, and o rtain cetles 25,000.

LIME is a preserver of wood. It has een noticed that vessels carrying it last onger than nny other.

Dr. Connectus Henz, in France, transmitted andible speech 800 miles with the aid of his telephonic systom. Cocoa beans possess twice as much ni-rogen as grain, and therefore chocolute

famishes much antriment. In some water plants the flowers expand at the surface of the water, and after fading retreet again to the boltom. ARTERIOGRAPHY is the name Dr. Comte,

a French army surgeon, has given the process of tattooing to sove life. Two ice machines in France ere eporated with sulphurous acid, one of which produces 2,425 pounds of ice an hoar. THERE are in Russit phesphat deposits of sufficient magnitude to supply the wants of Europe for an indefinite period. Prospnonus, when perfectly pure, is a colorless, transparent hody, soft as wax and easily ent with a knife.

Tur elevation of the tide at St. Male amounts to fifty fet, while on the Norwegian coast it is hardly perceptible. We cat much more albuminoid food than we require, partly because it produces an agreeable physical and mental

SNAILS and elinmelcous have been known to exist years on air. Mr. Batos kopt a beetle shut up for three years without food.

In any steam engine the heat which leaves the ovlinder is cooler than that which onters, hy exactly the amount of

It is said that mineral oils are not to be recommended as lubricants, as they attack any India rubber with which they come la contact.

IT REQUIRES twice as much heat to raise water to n given temperature as it does not want to effond the working men does to bring oil of turpentine to the of may particular trade, and he does same point. In Being raised from 32° freezing to

212° boiling, mercury increases in volume 1-55 of its size, water 1-23, alcohol 1-8 and air and gases 1-3. An ounce of silver covered with eight grains of gold has been drawn out into 3,000 feet of wire, covered through its

entire length with an unbroken coating An abult male sixty-six luches in height, average height, should weigh, nnder perfect conditions of health, 140 counds. For every inch add or sub-

tract five pounds. AT THE extreme North clock pendu-nms are more strongly attracted to the earth than in other regions, and mote shorter sweeps, therefore beat quicker time. In order to provide for this, see-

onds pendulums are made one-fifth inch longer than in equatorial regions. Gnantrz begins to yield at a tempera-ture between 700 and 800, sandstones show greater power of endarance, mas sive limestones still greater, and marble the greatest. Conglomeratee are among

The peculiar color imparted to silver spoons used in eating eggs and fish, and the blacking of white lead paint in stahles, is solely owing to the formation of metalic sulphides.

The Cest of a Thief.

A woman receatly arrested is supposed to have been shop-lifting and stealing in other ways for mont twenty years, harring two years that she spent in prison, and her cost to the community has prehnbly been ten times as much as the sum of what she had realized by hor various peculations. The pickpocket is had eaough, although his victim loses only whit the thief gains; the shop-lilter, or burglar, however, to gain \$10 or \$20, must steal property worth five or ten times as much. He dure not cell what he fluds, so he takes it to a "fence," who disposes of it at a very low price, and pockets half of the proceeds. The third who steals n lot of silverware and melts it, gets about one third as much as his victim loses, while the garroter who anntolies a \$300 watch gets the value of the gold in the case—\$10 or \$50, perhaps. A mna or woman, therefore, who supports n family by stealing costs the community \$10,000 or more a year, and if compelled to "take oure" of a policeman or two to avoid being molested, the amount is greater. And yet, in spite of the enormous expenses which thieves! Inflict ou the community, no other cvil-doers are so tenderly left alone by policemen and detectives. - New York Herald

Why is It that a dreaken man has such a fancy for the railroad track? He will go miles out of his way to flad one, and rarely misses the object of his search, even on the darkest night. When found he is invariably seized with nu uncon-trellable desire to take a nap there. There must be something peenliarly sootling in the contact of the cold iron rail as he fits the back of his neck to it, and adjusts his body between the tiee in preparation for alumber. And frequently it is the last, long sleep that he takes. But what draws him there? Soher men variety last for the last of the last o wander about for hours sometimes, hant-lug the depot in day light, but the inchriate our strike n ruivoad track in twe And he generally gets there ahead of the train, too, though the train retaliates hy getting a head of him before the

Hear me, oh, ye tillers of the seil pen your ears and hearken unto my

Put not your trust in men who show unto you models of strange and wender-ful inventions, clse ye he hunhoozlod

Look not upon the model of the ma-

"Serve ye as my agent; for will ya not therefore wax rich; will not the silver and gold tlow into thy coffers?

hang-up shape?" Who a fortnight passes the machines have come not; the wonderful mechanism

failed to mat ridize.

But in their send there exactly nate yo s person clothed in fine raiment and a look of dignity. And presenteth unto yo your covenant,

saying:
"Payest unto me what thou owest: pungle up the duents, else I bring ye before the judge.
"I hold here thy note of hand for \$722.10."

Then will yo wax sore nfrahl, and your heart will be in your bosom as heavy as the hiscuit of the amateur

And ye will go down tolo your gar-ments for scrip, and will pay the amount, while the stranger will wear an electric And when the mnn of fine raiment departeth, yo will say unto your wif::
"Yen, verily, nm not I condemaed
foo.?"

And she will softly reply: "You bet."
Then will yo se'ze yen ledger, and write npou the deh:t side thereof:

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Pealtealiary Labor. Among the questions asked of the

in favor of the policy of allowing the prisoners in the penilentiary to compete with workingmon ontside. This is a question that worries the politicism. Ho does not want to effoud the workingmon not wnat to be placed on record as adveeating the keeping of prisoners in idle-ness. He feels that the convict labor that makes boots and shoes at twenty cents a day, conflicts with the boot and shoe makers outside, and yet if the convicts stop making boots and shoes and go to making chairs, there is the same trouble with chair makers. So the politician is in n cold nweat. Now, the next politician that is interviewed on the subject of prison lahor, wonts to say that he is favor of prisoners working, but not at any trade that will interfere with the honest, voting mechanic. The pris-oners must not make anything that skilled labor outside ena make, but should be put to werk at making fertilizers, in bone boiling establishments, glue factories and fat rending establishments. This will not compete with the honest mechanic. Let the politician advocate the turning of the pentioniary into a forlilizer factory, or a glue factory, or a bone boiling establishment, and his political fortune is made. There is hardly a prisoner lint could be taught to beil bones, or work over the refuse from slaughter houses. It would not take a year or two to learn them the trade, and year or two to learn them the trade, and they would be werth something from the first day they entored the prison. The prisoners are not too good to do such work, as the honest men ontside have to do it. Then the pententiary would have some terrors for evil doers. Let the peaitentiery be located forty Let the peatentiery be located forty miles from any habitation, and eagage in the manufacture of fertillzers, and crime will decrease. Suppose a man would commit a crime if he knew he would be sent to a fertilizer factory for a year or two? Not much! Wanpun, or the house of correction, with their warm meals and apring heds, have no terror for the had men, but the kind of a factory we speak of would bronk them factory we speak of would brenk them all up. If the Stote will turn its peniall up. If the Stote will turn its penitontiary into a fertilizer factory, more money will be made and there will not be half the crime committed. If we were going to run for office we would run on the fertilizer platform and be triumphantly clocked, but we haven't the time. Here is a chance for some one the time. Here is a chance for some one to grasp the situation, hold his nose, and ride into power. It is possible we might experience difficulty in getting a man to act as worden of a fertilizer factory, but we would hate to bet there wenldn't be

In 1691 the blind husbond of Elizabeth Howe, accompanied by his two young daughters, journeyed on horseback, twice a week, along difficult and dangerous bridle paths, from Topsfield to Boston, to visit the wife and mother confined there as a convicted witch.

lorty applications for the position, is there was a salery attached to it.—Peck's

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Nor upon the pump that require the not human aid to seduce from its subterranean hed the sparkling water for the refreshment of the lowing kino.

Turn ye away from him who presenteth them; flee from the seannd of his velved ombroidered voice.

Else it bite ye like a scrpent and sting ye like the prickings of the consciouce of him who defranded the publicher and payeth not his yearly tithes. of him who defrauded the publisher and payeth not his yearly tithes.

From his lips dioppoth taffy as droppeth the sep from the engar tree in the camps of our fathers.

Sinn him, on ye agitators of the clodded field, for he will draw over thine eyes the fleecy substance which is called wool, you, verily, he will hornswoggle ye with words that are pleasant and the distributions of the indistributions of this country; while the student of natural history while the student of natural history. while the simlent of natural histor He will say unto: "Sign ye this covenant, that ye may act in my stead and supply the teiling masses with my handwork."

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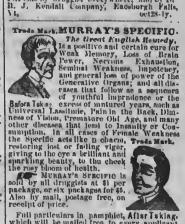
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